

Weather Forecast

Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening

Buy an extra war bond to reduce the casualties in the Pacific.

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

William A. Beales Dies Of Wounds In Pacific Theatre

Seaman First Class William A. Beales, 38, a member of the Seabees for two years and veteran of 18 months' overseas service, has died of battle wounds received in action in the Pacific, Navy Department telegrams to the family disclosed this morning.

No date was given and no details of the nature of the wounds or the manner in which they were received. On Tuesday his mother, Mrs. E. Mae Beales, and his wife, Mrs. Mary (Dunkle) Beales, both of West Middle street, received letters written by "Bill" on May 29.

The family has never known where "Bill" was since he left Hawaii several months ago. They believed he was on Iwo Jima for a time but they do not know whether that is where he received his fatal wounds.

S 1/C Beales was widely known in this community to a host of friends as a clerk in the Peoples Drug store on Baltimore street and as an active member and former president of the Gettysburg Lions club, which organization he served for several years as chairman of the committee on blind work.

Inducted June 4, 1943

"Bill" Beales was inducted into the armed forces at Harrisburg on June 4, 1943, and entered active service a week later. He was assigned to the Construction Battalion in the Navy and was sent to Camp Peary, Virginia, where he trained until December, 1943, when he went to the Pacific. He was stationed in Hawaii until several months ago.

From letters to members of his family and friends here they believe he had been helping with the construction of airfields on Iwo Jima.

"Bill" was for a number of years an active member of the Gettysburg Fire company and now is the second member of that organization to make the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The first was Corp. Horace M. Bushman, who was killed in Normandy last June.

He also was a member of the Presbyterian church here and is the fourth "gold star" name on the church Honor Roll.

"Bill" was entering the last month of his one-year term as president of the Gettysburg Lions club when he was inducted two years ago.

High School Grad

A son of the late C. William Beales, former state senator and representative in Congress for this district, and Mrs. Beales, "Bill" was graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1928. During this senior year he was student manager of the football team.

Later he attended the pharmacy school at Ohio Northern, where his father formerly had studied.

Surviving besides his wife and mother are an older brother, Charles A. Beales, North Stratton street; and four sisters: Mrs. Frank A. Hetzel, Harrisburg; Mrs. Elwood Myers, Harrisburg; Mrs. Harold Wentz, Baltimore street; and Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr., Ellicott City, Md.

In a letter received by a friend Tuesday afternoon S 1/C Beales stated: "V-E day out here was just another day. Work went on as usual as we want to get this one over too. The ending of the European war certainly will hasten the end of this one out here. . . . We are now living in a permanent camp—much better living conditions and our meals are better. We get fresh meat about twice a week but I would like to have it more often and am often glad that I am a light eater."

"There probably will be quite a few of the fellows coming home from the European side and a lot of them certainly are deserving of it but I still envy those that get back now. My 18 months overseas seem a lot longer than that and to those in the Army that have been over for three years or more it must seem ages and ages. But this war cannot last forever. That is one consolation we all have."

Is Awarded Combat Infantryman Badge

S-Sgt. Laurence R. Harbaugh, son of Mrs. Pearl Harbaugh, 243 North Stratton street, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman badge. The sergeant, who is now stationed at an advance base somewhere in the Pacific, won the coveted award for satisfactorily performing his duty in ground combat against the enemy during mopping up operations in the Palau Islands.

Sgt. Harbaugh was inducted into the Army in February 1942. He received basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., after which he was assigned to an infantry regiment. During his Army career, he has been a tank driver, a mechanic and a rifle squad leader. It was as a rifle squad leader that he was awarded the blue badge of the infantry.

Charles W. Jacobs Is Accidentally Shot

Pfc. Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, one of the proprietors of Jacobs Brothers grocery store, center square, was accidentally shot in the leg while serving with the Third Army in Germany, his wife learned today in a letter from her husband.

Pfc. Jacobs reported that one of his comrades had found a German Lager and was inspecting it when it accidentally discharged, the shot entering his right leg. He said the injury was not serious and that he is now confined in a French hospital where he expects to remain about 30 days.

Pfc. Jacobs has been in service since April 4, 1944. He received training at Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Lewis, Washington, Camp Howze, Texas and has been overseas four months.

His brother, Pfc. William Jacobs, is at a Texas camp.

GIVES DATA ON MANY FOUNDERS OF CHURCH UNIT

A cross-section of life in Gettysburg in 1890 through the medium of an account of the founding of the Women's Missionary Society of Christ Lutheran church in that year was given members of the Adams county Historical society at their June meeting Tuesday evening by Mrs. E. S. Lewars.

Naming the founders of that organization, Mrs. Lewars included the members of their families, and some of their ancestors and descendants in her interesting account of many of the prominent residents of this community in the late nineteenth century.

In addition to recounting facts about the lives of many of the individuals, Mrs. Lewars passed among the members old photographs and daguerotypes of many of the persons of whom she spoke.

Early Founders

Among the society's founders mentioned particularly were Miss Polly Aughinbaugh; Mrs. Fannie Buehler, wife of Gettysburg's wartime postmaster; Miss Mary Louisa Buehler; Mrs. Edward S. Breidenbaugh, Sr.; Mrs. Mary Ann Blessing and Mrs. Emma Stoner, members of the fourth generation of the first family of Culp in this community.

Others were Mrs. Philip M. Bickle, also one of the founders of The Teacups; Mrs. Jennie Croll, who once conducted day and evening private school classes here; Mrs. William Chritzman, descendant of one of the founders of Christ church; Mrs. Henry Comfort, Mrs. Amos Eckert, Miss Sue Kurtz, Mrs. Edward G. (Tate) Fahnstock, Miss Jane Gilbert, Mrs. Charles A. Hay, wife of the pastor at that time; Miss Fannie Hay and Mrs. John Himes; Julia Jacobs Harpster, Mrs. Charles Krauth and Miss Sallie Krauth; Misses Lillie and Maggie McClean, Miss Kate McCreary, Mrs. Mary McCreary, Miss Alice Pickling, Mrs. Josephine Roedel, Mrs. Nancy McCurdy Swope, Mrs. Milton Valentine, Miss M. A. Tritle, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Edward Wible, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter and Mrs. Edmund J. Wolf.

Dr. Henry Stewart, president, presided at the meeting at which it was decided to omit meetings during July, August and September. Dr. Frederick Tilberg, program chairman, presented Mrs. Lewars.

Among articles presented to the society Tuesday evening was a vase made at the old Gettysburg brickyard along the Taneytown road. The presentation was by Guyon E. Buehler.

Tells Of Escape From German Camp

Pierson Metoxen, 36, who resided for a number of years at the Arthur E. Rice home, Biglerville, told of his thrilling escape from a German prison camp during an interview Tuesday evening over the National Broadcasting system which emanated from overseas.

Metoxen, a full blooded Oneida Indian, was a flight officer of a glider plane which was shot down in Holland. Three of the crew were killed. Metoxen was taken prisoner and with a group of other prisoners cut their way through barbed wire enclosing the camp and managed to rejoin an Allied column.

ENROUTE HOME

Pfc. Charles Weaver, son of Joseph I. Weaver, New Oxford, enroute home from India after two years of duty overseas, telephoned his father on Sunday night, telling him that he had reached Port Dix, N. J., and will soon be home. Pfc. Weaver, in the service for four and one-half years, was on duty with an ambulance corps unit in India.

3 Countians Are Home From Reich War Prison Camps

Three Adams countians serving with the American forces on the Western front, and who were captured by the Germans over varied periods, have been liberated and are now at home on extended furloughs.

Reporters from The Gettysburg Times interviewed the three veterans and the accounts of their experiences while prisoners of war in Germany follow:

T. Sgt. George R. Lee

T. Sgt. George R. Lee, who built his own radio set in a German prison camp and helped plan two escape attempts that failed, told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times this morning that the worst thing about the year and a half he spent as a Nazi prisoner was "living behind barbed wire all the time."

"It sort of gets you after awhile," the young radio operator-gunner explained, as he told how the Nazis thwarted one escape attempt and how the failure of the RAF to make an expected night raid made the second "break" impossible.

Sergeant Lee, who thinks he may have about 161 points toward a discharge, is spending a 60-day leave at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jennie E. Boyd and his mother, Mrs. Bessie (Vaughn) Lee, 232 West Middle street. From here he goes to Miami Beach, Fla. He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and may qualify for the DFC.

After the war he hopes to get back into flying, maybe as a transport flyer on a trans-Atlantic line.

Plane Catches Fire

Sergeant Lee was a radio-gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress and on his 23rd bombing mission over German-held territory on October 9, 1943, when his ship was set afire by fire from a swarm of "about 200" Nazi fighters that attacked the un-

Sgt. Charles B. Coffman

The American prisoners of war were on the march from Nuremberg to Moosburg immediately before the German collapse when the guard halted the column and gathered around the prisoners to watch when they received word that President Roosevelt had died. Sgt. Charles B. Coffman, recently liberated and returned to this country said, "They wanted to see our reaction," he added, "but they were disappointed. Later we halted in a woods and a bugler among the prisoners blew taps."

Sgt. Coffman, nose-gunner of a B-24 Liberator was shot down over Belgium April 22, 1944 on his first mission over Europe. His plane was returning from one of the first 4,000-plane raids on Hamm and Coblenz with two engines shot out when the other engines failed and the crew was forced to bail out. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coffman, 12 Buford avenue, Sgt. Coffman "landed in the middle of the Belgian underground on the day before his twenty-second birthday, woke up the following morning at the age of twenty-two looking down the muzzle of a gun thrust into the haystack" where he had spent the night.

Meets His Pilot After his capture Sgt. Coffman (Please Turn to Page 3)

Pfc. Newell E. Carey

Only the Red Cross packages, shared by all the Allied prisoners of the Nazis excepting the Russians, kept Pfc. Newell E. Carey, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, Gettysburg R. 3, and his companions from becoming the living skeletons that were typical of the Russian inmates of the Nazi prison at Moosburg.

A prisoner of the Germans for seven months and 17 days, Pfc. Carey was liberated by Patton's Third Army on April 29. He reached his home near Seven Stars Monday evening and recounted his adventures to a reporter for The Gettysburg Times Tuesday afternoon.

Carey, who with his two brothers can account for a total of 12 years of army service for the Carey family, lost 20 pounds or more during his days in the Nazi prisons where the food became steadily worse and the number of meals dropped from three to two and then to one day.

On 60-Day Leave The most welcome sight that Carey has seen since General Patton rode through the Moosburg camp in a tank about 2 p. m. on April 29 is the Carey farm where the veteran of 35 months of army service expects to spend most of his 60-day leave before he goes to Atlantic City for two weeks of "rest camp" in a beach hotel.

Carey was in action with the 317th Infantry of the Third Army, 80th Division, from August 5 last year until he was taken prisoner September 13. "The going wasn't tough at first," Carey recalled. "We went across France so fast that the only Germans we saw were ones that somebody else had got to first. They were dead, wounded or prisoners. But when we got close to the Moselle the Jerries made a stand and it was really tough."

After escaping a hall of Nazi ma-

Take Part In Nett Funeral Services

Joseph Smith, Paul Spangler, Eugene Phil and Joseph McEnrick, of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion, formed the color guard at funeral services for Clarence L. Nett, 65, Sharpsburg, Va., who was interred in the National cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Sgt. William Baldwin, SUV bugler and honorary member of the United Spanish War Veterans, was the bugler.

The firing squad consisted of Sgts. Kermit Deardorff, George Bushman, Raymond Menges, George Naugle, Curtis Stoner and George Coshun, of Troop C, First Cavalry Squadron, Pennsylvania State Guard, under the command of Capt. C. Arthur Brame.

The church was decorated with palms and candelabra.

Miss Margaret E. Wentz, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Ray A. Biesecker, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Kenneth R. Mickle and Robert C. Wentz, cousin of the bride.

COUPLE, WED BY CONTRACT, MARRIED AGAIN

Miss Ruth E. Domer, Johnstown, classmate of the bride at West Chester State Teachers' college, presided at the organ and preceding the ceremony played "Adoration," Gail; "Nocturne," Grieg; "Andante," Mendelssohn, and "Prayer," Wagner. Miss Corinne Heiges, Gettysburg, cousin of the bridegroom, was the soloist. She sang "I Love You Truly," Bond, and "Because," D'Hardelot.

The traditional wedding marches were played and "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, was played during the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of satin and net, sweetheart neckline, finger tip veil, a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, and an old fashioned bouquet.

Wed Last Year, "By Contract"

The maid of honor wore lace and net, fashioned along lines similar to the bride's gown. She carried a garden bouquet.

Mrs. Wentz wore gray with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore blue and white. Both wore orchids.

Last January Mrs. Biesecker placed on record at the court house here a "marriage by contract" into which she and Warrant Officer Biesecker had entered while he was overseas. He acknowledged the contract before an acting staff judge advocate last November 29 in the

(Please Turn to Page 3)

BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS CLASSES

The fourth annual Daily Vacation Bible School is being conducted at East Berlin under the sponsorship of the town's churches. It is open to all children of the section between the ages of four and 15 years and is conducted in the borough school building from 9 until 11 o'clock each morning except Saturday and Sunday. Classes began Monday and will conclude on Friday, June 15. Each day's activities include a worship period.

Mrs. John Myers is in charge of pupils under five years. Children between the ages of five and eight study memory work under Mrs. Carl Fitzkee, Bible stories are under Mrs. Sherman Krall and hymns, Mrs. John Myers. Mrs. Mildred H. Eck is in charge of memory classes for children of nine to 11 years, with Mrs. Verne Y. Brandt teaching to this group which also studies Bible pictures under Mrs. Charles L. Gentzler.

The highest grade, including young people of 12 to 15 years, studies Parables of Christ under Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, Bible Geography under Mrs. Mildred H. Eck, and is instructed in practical Christianity by the Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor of the East Berlin-Abbottstown Lutheran charge.

Attendance on the opening day was reported satisfactory and additional pupils are expected throughout the week.

News Blackout In West; Hint New Invasions

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

A new kind of underground warfare was promised today by invasion-jittery Japan as an unexplained American news blackout hinted at the possible end of the campaign on Okinawa, potential staging base for the assault on Nippon.

Four American divisions drove toward the climactic battles of the Philippines, and semi-official reports from China said Chinese troops this morning captured Liuchow, one-time important U. S. air base.

Only reports on Okinawa fighting, 325 miles south of Japan, came today from Japan. The government-controlled Domei news agency said "fierce fighting" was underway, with Japanese entrenched in new positions facing overwhelmingly superior Yanks.

However Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' silence recalled previous official American news blackouts preceding major developments such as the end of organized resistance. Recent sweeping U. S. advances tended to support the possibility of final collapse of the shattered and dismembered enemy garrison known to have been reduced from 85,000 to less than 20,000 soldiers.

Japs Worried

The American advance which reduced Okinawa to a "strategically isolated island," and air attacks such as yesterday's 450 plane Superfort raid on Kobe were interpreted by the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi as "unquestionably significant of a direct invasion attempt against the Japanese mainland" in the near future.

As Yomiuri warned that "the moment of a battle of decision on our own soil is rapidly approaching," the newspaper Mainichi published a poem calling on Japanese children to "follow in the wake of the children of Aka-Jima" who it reported charged American tanks on Okinawa with hand grenades.

Tokyo radio boasted of elaborate underground fortifications of a type never seen before which "will mark a new epoch in military history." It described them as bomb-proof and they probably are.

8 Forts Lost

Eight American Superforts were lost in the successful fire raid on Kobe, at least one of them to a piloted "baka" rocket bomb. Parachuting American airmen were strafed by Japanese pilots.

Tokyo reported southern Japan was raided again today.

American planes sank seven Japanese ships and damaged five in their daily patrols along the shores of Japan and Korea. Troop-laden barges were caught by others in the Hong Kong-Canton area, where Chinese reported Japanese were steadily shortening their lines. Private Chinese advices said the Nipponese were also preparing to abandon the important river port of Wuchow, 120 miles west of Canton.

Wuchow would be threatened by the fall of Liuchow, 155 miles to the northwest, announced unofficially by a Chinese general. The battle for Poochow, at the northern end of the enemy's broken Indo-China corridor, has been the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in China.

Showdown battles approached in the Philippines on northern Luzon and western Mindanao. The U. S. 37th Division rolled six miles up the winding road leading to Luzon's Cagayan valley, taking over an unmanned Japanese defense line. They are 30 miles from the enemy base at Bayombong and 216 road miles from the northern tip of the island. A parallel move by the 37th encountered stiff resistance.

A Filipino, threatened with death, disclosed the location of an American mission hideout in the "Valley of Hope."

Chop Communion Table During Sunday services, 250 Japanese soldiers surrounded the camp. Watanabe and a picked group of his men seized the 16 Americans.

The following afternoon, the 16 were led forth to die. Mrs. Covell was first.

The heads of the three children still were attached to the bodies when Enano probed the ruins after the Japanese departed.

Engracio C. Alora, general secretary of the convention of Philippine Baptist churches, buried the bones in a common grave at the foot of the pulpit in the mission but fortunately did not mark the grave. Later the Japanese came back to the mission, chopped the communion table into fire wood and cooked a meal over the grave, unaware of it. Alora and a Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Nequin, who lived near the scene, verified Enano's story.

Freed Prisoner Is Visiting Home

Pfc. Earl G. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Sanders, Hanover, is spending a furlough with his wife, Bernadette Elise Sanders, Littlestown. A member of the 36th Infantry Division of the Seventh Army, he was captured by the Germans on September 22, 1944, east of the Moselle river in France. He was liberated from a Nazi prison camp near Munich, Germany, April 29, and arrived in the U. S. on May 29 aboard the S.S. Marine Angel. During his seven months as a prisoner he lost 45 pounds. Pfc. Sanders went overseas in February of last year. He participated in the drive from Anzio to Rome, and before reaching Florence was returned to Naples for amphibious training and rest. Pfc. Sanders, who wears the Combat Infantryman badge, took part in the invasion of Southern France. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to Miami Beach, Fla.



S. 1/C WM. A. BEALES

WILL OBSERVE FLAG DAY WITH PROGRAM HERE

Gettysburg will observe Flag Day with a parade and exercises to be held here the evening of Thursday, June 14. Arrangements for the celebration were completed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the community Flag Day committee at the Elks' home.

The Flag Day address will be delivered by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the department of history at Gettysburg college, at exercises over which Judge W. C. Sheely will preside as master of ceremonies. The exercises will be held in the square and will follow the parade.

George Bushman, chairman of the Flag Day committee, announced today that the parade will form at the Meade school building at 7:30 p. m. and will move over a route yet to be announced. The column will include members of veterans' organizations, the fire company, Boy and Girl Scout troops and Troop C of the State Guard.

Present Flag To VFW

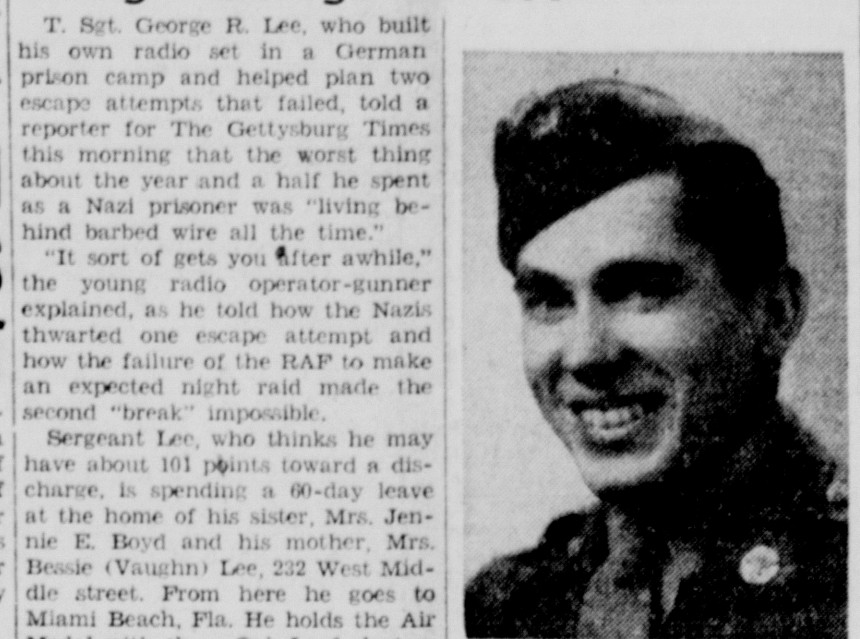
The exercises in the square will begin at 8 o'clock with the playing of "God Bless America" by the Wayne band of Waynesboro. The invocation will be followed by Doctor Fortenbaugh's address.

A special feature of the program this year will be the presentation of an American flag by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer in behalf of the borough as a "living memorial to the men of this community who have made the supreme sacrifice in this war."

The presentation, which is intended to become an annual custom here on Flag Day, will be made this year to the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The flag will be received by Willard Weikert, former Marine Corps corporal, who is a member of the Flag Day committee and a member of the local VFW post. The VFW post will keep the banner for one year and on next Flag Day it will go to another local organization.

There will be special music by the Wayne band and then the audience will be led in the Pledge of Allegiance by two Girl Scouts. The exercises will conclude with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction.

A formal retreat ceremony will be held by Troop C in center square immediately after the program.



SERGEANT LEE

escorted formation of about 120 Yank bombers.

Five miles from the target the Luftwaffe struck and the wing of the Fortress caught fire. As the flames crept nearer the gas tanks the pilot held the ship on its course, released its load of bombs on the Luftwaffe plane factories of Anklam, and then (Please Turn to Page 3)

Sgt. Charles B. Coffman

when he met his pilot at the prison camp near Moosburg where he was liberated by General George S. Patton's Third Army, old Sgt. Coffman meet any of the members of his crew.

Some of them were more successful at escaping capture than he and ran at large over Belgium for about a month before they were rounded up. According to Sgt. Coffman, from reports he was able to gather from fellow prisoners, two of the crew, all of which landed safely, were reported killed later under unknown circumstances.

Sgt. Coffman landed in the middle of a field after bailing out and hurt his ankles so that he was unable to walk at first. No sooner had he hit the ground than an old farmer appeared with a bundle of civilian clothes for him. Later, with the help of a young boy about fourteen who spoke broken English, he made the bewildered Sergeant understand that he had landed among friends and that he could expect to be back in England within about a month.

The next morning he was trapped by a traitor, and gestapo agents who arrived in a 1935 Ford took him into custody.

Assembled Radio

After his capture Sgt. Coffman (Please Turn to Page 3)

Pfc. Newell E. Carey

Only the Red Cross packages, shared by all the Allied prisoners of the Nazis excepting the Russians, kept Pfc. Newell E. Carey, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, Gettysburg R. 3, and his companions from becoming the living skeletons that were typical of the Russian inmates of the Nazi prison at Moosburg.

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PFC. CAREY

Identify Body Found In Reich Chancellory As That Of Hitler

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.
(Representing the Combined American Press)

Berlin, June 6 (AP)—A high Russian military source said today a body found in Berlin had been identified with fair certainty as that of Adolf Hitler.

The body, smoke-blackened and charred, was one of four discovered in the ruins of the great underground fortress beneath the new Reichschancellory after the fall of Berlin. These four bodies, any one of which answered pretty well to Hitler's description, were removed and carefully examined by Russian army physicians.

All were badly burned from the flamethrowers with which Red Army soldiers finally cleared out the underground command post where Hitler and his leading Nazis made their last ditch stand.

Thorough Examination

After careful examination of teeth and other characteristics the Russians singled out one body which they believe almost certainly that of the Nazi Fuehrer.

Asked why no official announcement of the discovery has been made yet by Moscow, this Russian source said that as long as any element of uncertainty exists the Russians do not wish to state definitely that Hitler's body has been found. The source added, however, that there seemed little doubt that this actually is the corpse of Hitler.

Examination of the body showed that the man almost certainly died of poisoning.

Where this was self-administered there is no sure means of knowing. It will be recalled, however, that Russian sources recently reported that Hitler died of an injection given him by his physician, Doctor Morel, after he had been insane and half-paralyzed for several days. According to a telegram sent by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to Grand-Adm. Karl Doenitz, Hitler died at 3:30 p. m. on May 1. Goebbels himself apparently committed suicide shortly afterward, just before the last stronghold of Nazism in Berlin fell to the Russians.

Find Goebbels Body

Goebbels' own body was discovered by the Russians in the same underground shelter, together with those of his wife and children. All had died by poisoning. Goebbels apparently had administered poison to the members of his family and then committed suicide himself. His body was found practically decapitated by a shell splinter or explosive charge which had caught him full in the neck, almost tearing his head from his body.

The bodies of Goebbels' and his family also were badly burned, but were identified by the Russians without too much difficulty.

The Russians have given no hint as to how the bodies of Hitler, Goebbels and other Nazis found in Berlin have been disposed of. This probably will remain a secret for all time to guard against the possibility of Nazi fanatics trying to recover the bodies.

Fractures Leg In Fall Tuesday

Earl Barnes, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, Breckenridge street, was treated at the Warner hospital Tuesday evening for a fractured right leg received in a fall.

Josephine Johnson, aged two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Johnson, Gettysburg R. 1, was treated at the hospital Tuesday for a laceration of a finger on her right hand.

Mrs. Leroy Harbaugh, Iron Springs; Donald Heckenluber, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Herbert Cluck, Gettysburg R. 2, and Harold Miller, Carlisle street, have been admitted as patients. Those discharged were Mrs. Ruth Myers and infant son, of Emmitsburg; William Pensyl, Hanover street; Grace Irene Smith and R. Edwin Stoner, both of Orrtanna R. 2; Glenn Lee and Ray Floyd Gindelsperger, of the Hoffman orphanage, and Lt. Col. Percy C. Flemming, Philadelphia.

Counting Assigned To Civilian Camp

William Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony, East Berlin, left this week for Bedford, Va., where he has been assigned to a civilian camp to perform "work of national importance." The Anthony family are members of the non-combatant Church of the Brethren.

The young man who was graduated May 25 from the East Berlin high school, is the third from his section to be assigned to the Bedford camp. Charles Anderson, elder son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bryce Anderson, and George Heckenluber, who made his home with the George King family, near East Berlin, have been working there for some time.

In reporting the filing of the will of the late William Hafer, of Abbotstown, who died at Portland, Oregon, May 25, The Times erroneously named the deceased as H. L. Snyder who instead was named executor in the will.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The board of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church school will hold its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, 249 Carlisle street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Justin, accompanied by her children, Glenn and Barbara, and Mrs. George Irwin, Baltimore, visited their father, J. Herman Bream, of Pensacola, Fla., who is ill with a heart condition at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway, Tuesday evening. Mr. Irwin accompanied his wife. Mrs. Bream's condition is reported much improved.

The Friday Literary club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Springs avenue.

Luther Irvin Sachs, Jr., A/S, is spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust avenue, after having completed his boot training at Bainbridge N.T.S., Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff and daughter, Dolores, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D.

Mrs. James Lobbett accompanied by her husband and daughter, Susan, of Williamsport, New York, and Mrs. Edward Orwig, of Williamsport, are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust avenue.

The June meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held Monday evening at the church. Following a devotional period conducted by Mrs. David Lott, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, in charge of the program, read selections from "Glowing Embers" by Jean Kenyon McKenzie.

Twenty-six members attended the closing meeting of the Trinity Circle of Trinity Reformed church held Tuesday evening at the church in the form of a covered dish supper. Mrs. Paul Myers, the president, presided. Serving on the hostess committee for the meeting were Mrs. R. F. Saylor, Mrs. Donald Myers, Mrs. Mervin Tipton and Mrs. Sarah Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Evelyn Wisner and Carl and Kenneth Wisner, Westminster, Md., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ensor Angell, Stevens street. Mrs. Angell is Mr. Fowler's sister.

Miss Winnie Eicholtz, Mrs. Lester D. Craley and Mrs. L. Henry Spahr are spending the day with Misses Alice and May Miller at Reading.

Informed Son Is Wounded In Pacific

William Bosserman, Johnstown, who enlisted in the Navy in the week following the Pearl Harbor attack, was recently wounded in action in the Pacific area, according to word received this week by his father, Lemuel Bosserman, who has been spending several days in East Berlin, his former home, attending to business.

Bosserman, a grandson of Amos Bosserman, late of East Berlin, was employed by the Westinghouse Corp., Pittsburgh, before entering the service. He has seen action in numerous engagements and was awarded the Silver Star among other decorations. The wounds are reported to be in his legs and it is expected that he will be hospitalized for several months.

Littlestown Bible School In Session

The Community Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Littlestown Ministerium, opened Monday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The sessions are from 9 to 11 a. m. One hundred and forty-two children were enrolled with two visitors in attendance. The Rev. Theodore Woodrow Boltz is dean of the school, and the Rev. John C. Brumbaugh is registrar. In the beginners' department, which is for children of pre-school age, beginning at four, 18 were enrolled.

In the Primary "A" department, composed of children who attended the first grade of the public schools, twenty-two enrolled. Primary Department "B" has an enrollment of 16, and constitutes children of the second grade of the schools. Junior "A" department enrolled 18 and includes all children who attended third grade of the public schools. Junior "B" department, constituting children of the fourth and fifth grades, numbered 46, and the intermediate department, which includes all children who attended sixth and seventh grades of the public schools and not over fourteen years of age, had 22 enrolled. The school will continue daily, exclusive of Saturday and Sunday, until June 15, on which night there will be a closing exercise.

RECOMMENDS DIVORCE
Attorney J. Francis Yake, master in the divorce action of Paul Lawrence Bream versus Mayberty Shetter Bream has recommended granting of the divorce on grounds of "wilful and malicious desertion."

Engagement

Altland-Trimmer

The Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Trimmer, 825 Maryland avenue, York, announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel Mae Trimmer to First Lieut. David L. Altland, stationed at McCook, Nebraska, son of Mrs. Mabel L. Altland, Orrtanna, R. 2.

Weddings

Bastuscheck-Saby

The marriage of Miss Margaret Saby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle street, to Clifford Bastuscheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bastuscheck, of Hazleton, will be solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church.

Meckley-Lawrence

Miss Gladys Marie Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence, Main street, McSherrystown, and Cpl. John Richard Meckley, McSherrystown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meckley, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, McSherrystown, by the Rev. Cletus Wagman. The double ring ceremony was used.

They were attended by Christine Lawrence, sister of the bride, and Charles Meckley, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Cpl. Meckley has just returned from overseas, having spent 30 months in the South Pacific. Upon the conclusion of his furlough, he will report to Fort Dix, N. J. The bride will make her home with her parents for the present.

Rutherford-Bower

Miss G. Arlene Bower, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Bower, North Peter street, New Oxford, became the bride of Lt. Vernon E. Rutherford, Los Angeles, Calif., in Los Angeles on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Rutherford, a registered nurse, was graduated from New Oxford high school in 1938, after which time she went in training at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia. Since her graduation she has been nursing in Vermont and doing private duty nursing in the University of Pennsylvania. Lt. Rutherford, formerly of New Oxford, was graduated from New Oxford high school in 1938 and attended the University of California. He has been in the Navy four years.

DEATHS

Mrs. David M. Gilbert, III

Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Gilbert, 41, 2141 North Second street, Harrisburg, was found dead by her husband, David M. Gilbert, III, on his return home from his office Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gilbert had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Gilbert was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hamilton, of Pittsburgh. Upon the death of her parents, she moved to Steelton to reside with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Entwistle, now of Buffalo. Other survivors are an uncle and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fagerstrom, of Franklin, N. J.

Mrs. Hamilton was a graduate of Ogontz School and a member of Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg. Mrs. Gilbert was well known at Gettysburg college and was an honorary sponsor when the local Gamma Phi sorority joined Chi Omega to become a chapter of the national society in 1937. She attended commencement activities here this year.

Her husband is a graduate of Gettysburg college.

Mrs. John A. Weber

Mrs. Rosa A. Weber, 82, widow of John A. Weber, died Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at St. Aloysius rectory, Littlestown. Death followed an illness of about five weeks.

Mrs. Weber was a daughter of the late Jacob and Margaret Arnold. She was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the Rosary and Altar Society.

Surviving her are three children, the Rev. John H. Weber, rector of St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown; Mrs. Wilmer Mowery, Lancaster, and Edward F. Weber, Philadelphia; one brother, John Arnold, Lancaster, and one sister, Anna Arnold, Tamaqua, Pa. Funeral services Thursday morning with a solemn requiem high mass at 10:30 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Rev. John H. Weber, rector. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery, Lancaster. Friends may call at the rectory in Littlestown after 6:30 p. m. o'clock this evening. Prayers will be offered this evening at 8 o'clock at the rectory.

Property Transfers

Ralph Kopman, New Oxford, sold 3 lots to Charles E. Myers of that community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Starry, York Springs, sold two lots in York Springs to David E. Starry of the same community.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Diller, Abbotstown, sold a tract of land in Berwick and Hamilton townships to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ankney, of New Oxford.

ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL DETAIL NOT COMPLETED

London, June 6 (AP)—Details concerning the organization of the Allied Control Council and how it will govern Germany remained unsettled today following the first brief meeting of delegates from the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia and France in Berlin yesterday.

Dispatches from Berlin disclosed that Gen. Eisenhower had left Berlin last night to return to his headquarters at Frankfurt after signing a joint declaration announcing the assumption of Supreme authority in the Reich by the four victorious powers.

While it was agreed that further meetings of the council should be held at an early date, the dispatches said, no specific time or place was set.

Russian Complications

Correspondents representing the combined American Press, who accompanied Eisenhower and his party to Berlin, said it had been expected that the council would get down to business at once after the signing of the declaration and decide upon its permanent headquarters and other matters.

The meeting was cut short, however, they said, when the American, British and French representatives learned that Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Soviet member of the council, had no instructions from his government to carry on further discussions until the withdrawal of American and British troops from the zone to be occupied by Russian forces is completed.

The correspondents disclosed that the signing of the four-power declaration—a ceremony which required only 25 minutes—was held up approximately six hours when the Russians unexpectedly interposed last minute objections to article 10 of the 2,500-word document, which Soviet representatives previously had read and approved in London.

Section Eliminated

This article, which the Russians apparently believed might be construed by the Japanese as a breach of neutrality, reads:

"The forces, nationals, ships, aircraft, military equipment and other property in Germany, or in German control or service or at German disposal, of any other country at war with any of the Allies, will be subject to the provisions of the declaration and of any proclamations, orders, ordinances or instructions issued thereunder."

If the Russians agreed to this article, it was pointed out, a strict interpretation would require them to seize Japanese persons and property in the Soviet Union, although Russia is not at war with Japan.

The American correspondents said Eisenhower at once proposed that the word "Nationals" be stricken from the text, but this did not suit the Russians. After a discussion between Soviet representatives, Ambassador William Murphy, chief of the political division of the U. S. Control Group, and Sir William Strang of the British Foreign office, it was decided to omit the article from the declaration.

Allen A. Larson Is Commissioned

Master Sgt. Allen A. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson, Buford avenue, has received his commission as second lieutenant after completing a course in O.C.S., in France.

Lt. Larson, who is now located in Munster, Germany, has been overseas for two years.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harbaugh, Iron Springs, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cluck, Gettysburg R. 2.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bair, Littlestown R. 2, at the Hanover hospital, Sunday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Webb, East Berlin, at the Hanover hospital, Sunday, a son.

\$43.35 FOR YWCA

Miss Edna Albert, solicitor for the York Springs district, has turned over \$43.35 collected during the last two years for the use of the local YWCA, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Guyon Buehler, finance chairman. This brings to a close the campaign for funds begun several months ago and brings the total collected to \$2,841.42. The goal had been set at \$2,900.

SELL FARM PROPERTY

H. H. Wilson and Mary D. Wilson, Cumberland township, have sold their farm, crops, stock and equipment to George F. Long and Blanche Long, Sparks, Md. Possession will be given on or before September 1. The sale was made through John C. Bream.

OPPOSE PEACETIME DRAFT

The Gettysburg camp of the Sons of Union Veterans has adopted a resolution opposing peacetime conscription and has forwarded notice of that action to Senator Robert A. Taft, the Memorial Day speaker here; Congressman Chester Gross and national officers of the Sons of Veterans.

Upper Communities

CANTEEN OPENS FRIDAY FOR UPPER COUNTIANS

Biglerville's "Youth Canteen" will be opened Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, according to announcement made by the members of the Board of Directors, headed by Mrs. Charles Tilton. Plans have been made for games and dancing for all young people of junior and senior high school ages. An admission charge of five cents will be made and light refreshments will be available.

Serving on the board of directors are representatives from the Biglerville schools' student body, appointed by the members of the Student Council; from the Union Christian Endeavor society of Biglerville, and from each of the churches of Biglerville and from the borough of Aspers. In addition to Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Donald Tyson and Mrs. E. E. Romig are representing the Trinity club, the sponsoring agency, on the board. Other members include Jeanne Kuhn, secretary; Ralph Blocher, treasurer; Martha Hollabaugh, chairman of the food committee; Barbara Kleinfelter, chairman of the activities committee; Ann Tilton, publicity chairman; Donald Miller, house committee chairman, Junior Sandoe, who is in charge of arrangements for music, Kathryn Peters, Mrs. Claude Miller, Joan Enck and Julia Yost.

Young people from all sections of the Upper Communities will be welcome at the Canteen Friday evening.

The Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Howe with Mrs. Edward Bowers as the associate hostess. The July meeting will be in the form of a picnic, the date to be announced later.

Miss Lottie Dick, of Dillsburg, has been a guest of Miss Bertha Heiges, of Biglerville, for a few days.

Staff Sgt. George Houck has returned to Cherry Point, N. C., after a fifteen-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Gibson H. Kuntz, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Mrs. Allen S. Stauffer and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville were visitors to Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCadden, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. McCadden's mother, Mrs. John Funt, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner, of Biglerville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Reiter, of Newville, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Reiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, of Flushing, New York, were recent guests of Miss Marian Thomas, of Biglerville. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Edith Kearney, who had returned for a visit with Miss Thomas from Wilson college, Chambersburg, where both young ladies were students.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. Heiges, of New York city, are spending some time with the Rev. Mr. Heiges' mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville. They were called to Pennsylvania last week by the death of Mrs. Heiges' father, the Rev. William A. Kump, of Centerville.

Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, who with her sons, Donald and Richard, had spent several days in Harrisburg with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, returned to her home in Biglerville Tuesday evening. Miss Shirley Lawver motored to Harrisburg for her mother and brothers.

The Misses Rutherford have returned to their home in Harrisburg after a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville.

In China

Chungking, June 6 (AP)—Reports from American sources said Chinese troops today occupied Luichow, Kwangsi province rail junction and site of a former U. S. air base.

Earlier, Gen. Yang Sen, governor of Kweichow province, announced the re-winning of the city, but there was no official army confirmation.

Another unconfirmed report said Chinese spearheads were only 10 miles from the West river inland port of Wuchow, 120 miles west of Canton, through which the Japanese funneled into Kwangsi province from Kwangtung last year. This report also said the Japanese were preparing to evacuate Wuchow.

Yesterday Chinese planes raided three air fields at Nanking and attacked Pukow, across the Yangtze from Nanking. Other craft strafed 100 enemy junks at Kiukiang, Yangtze port southeast of Hankow.

In Honan province, Chinese planes inflicted 400 casualties on Japanese reinforcements moving toward Hsi-hsiakow, while in Shansi province three spans of bridges on the Tatung-Puchow railroad were damaged.

Washington, June 6 (AP)—An Army transport plane carrying 18 WACS and a crew of three has been missing for a week on a 766-mile flight in Africa, the War department announced today.

Army Discharges

Edward S. Taylor

Pvt. Edward S. Taylor, York Springs R. 2, was honorably discharged from the army on Saturday at the Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, D. C. He had been in the service one year, 11 months and 29 days.

Taylor was wounded in the right hand in action against the Germans near Rome June 4, 1944. He had been overseas since April, 1944. He was returned to the states last August 31 and had been stationed at Asheville, N. C., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and at the Walter Reed hospital.

WELFARE UNIT TO REORGANIZE

The Advisory Committee of the Adams County Welfare Service voted Tuesday night to amend the by-laws to permit the annual reorganization meeting to be held in July instead of December.

The next meeting, scheduled for July 2 or 9 (the exact date to be announced later) will be the reorganization meeting and will take the form of a picnic or covered dish supper at the home of the Rev. A. W. Geigley, Fairfield. Miss Mary Ramer, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher and Mrs. Henry T. Bream were appointed to serve on the refreshment committee.

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, chairman of the Advisory Committee presided at the meeting, during which the Child Welfare Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, reported on the reception and care of a child referred to the service by the State Department of Public Assistance and the meeting of County Secretaries at Harrisburg May 24-26 the theme of which was the method of handling neglect cases.

The Rev. Dr. Putman appointed a nominating committee, consisting of C. C. Culp, chairman and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and the Rev. John Ehrhart to report at the next meeting.

ACCUSE 2 ON TWO CHARGES

The case of Norman I. Bisking, Columbia, and Charles A. Whisler, York, who were charged with assault and battery with an additional charge of larceny from the person against Bisking, was held for York court Tuesday night following a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lee F. Reary.

Information against the two was signed by Charles E. Bowser, Abbotstown, who claims he was attacked by the men about 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in a field in York. Bowser also charged Bisking with the theft of a gold ring and a sum of money.

Bowser testified he was walking when approached by Bisking and Whisler, who asked him where there was a good place to park and then invited him along to drink some beer. Bowser said he made "a bluff in drinking the beer because he thought they had dope in it."

He testified that after they kept "pounding at him" and took his ring he begged them to give him his ring back and take his money instead. He was not sure how much money he had. Bruises were still visible on his face and neck as the result of the alleged attack.

Officer Ralph R. Shultz, who investigated the case, said he found Bisking and Whisler sleeping in the field and at the time he noticed the ring on Bisking's left hand. After taking them to Squire Reary's home, Officer Shultz said he noticed Bisking drop the ring in a magazine rack. When confronted about the ring Bisking denied he had it, but recovered it from the magazine rack after further questioning. The ring was identified by L. C. Hamme, son-in-law of Bowser.

Bail was denied Bisking, who is on parole from the Lancaster county jail and cannot secure bail, a representative of the State Parole board, who was present at the hearing, stated. The parole board representative said Bisking was warned to keep out of York county.

C. E. CONVENTION

The Adams County Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor a county convention at Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, Friday evening, June 15. The theme for the convention will be "Christ for Me is the Answer." Officers will be installed at the meeting.

RELEASED ON BAIL

Robert L. Luckenbaugh was arrested on charges of non-support and desertion brought by his wife Clara Luckenbaugh. He was released for a hearing Monday by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder upon payment of \$300 bail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to James Harry Geiselman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geiselman of Gettysburg and Lorian Marie Hauser of the Waves, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hauser, of Windsor, Canada. Miss Hauser is stationed at the Naval hospital, Swarthmore, Pa.

Graduates JEWELRY GIFTS

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

TRIOGEN

Rose Garden Spray Treatment
Controls Insects and Diseases

GEO. M. ZERFING
"Hardware on the Square" Gettysburg, Pa.

Auto Repairing

PRECISION WORK!

Ask us about Engine Rebuilding—for Car or Truck—to save your vehicle, and your money! New motor-life means new vehicle efficiency, economy. Motors we've Rebuilt are our best testimonials!

H. & H. MACHINE SHOP
So. Wash. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Their "Quota" may be Death

—your quota is MORE bonds!

IT'S EASIER to buy War Bonds than to face bullets. If you had been at Iwo Jima, you'd know that! More than four thousand of our fighting men died to win this stronghold. At least twenty thousand were wounded.

You, too, have a quota to meet in this war. Right now it is more and bigger War Bonds in the Mighty 7th. Invest in them out of savings or over a period of months on the payroll plan. Put your might in the fight!

JOHN J. REINDOLLAR
FAIRFIELD, PA.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Complete Dispersal Sale

Tuesday, June 12, 1945 — 12:00 P. M.

CEDAR SHADE FARM

CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA.

Four miles east of Greencastle, at end of long lane road. Four miles east of Kaufman's Station, 1/2 mile east of Clay Hill along hard road.

45 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Accredited for T. B. — Calfhood Vaccinated — Bangs Certified
Last T.B. test and Bangs test May 1, 1945. Never any reactors.
Twenty-five milk cows, 15 fresh, balance Fall cows, 3 bred heifers, 10 open heifers, 4 bulls.
1944 herd average, 176100 milk; 686 fat; 1945 herd average est. at 600 lbs. fat; 1944 average highest ever recorded in the state, in C.T.A. work.

This is a High Class Herd in every respect, exceptionally good for type, plenty of show prospects, 4H Club prospects. Records from 15,949 milk; 579.3 fat; up to 23.813 milk, 86.4 fat, test 3.6% to 4.4%. Heifers milking up to 60 lbs. per day.

Two daughters of CARNATION CEGIS ORMSBY BOON, son of METADOLR SIGHS ORMSBY, Sr. herd sire selling, a grandson of Johanna Rag Apple Pubert, Jr. herd sire, Laumont Safemaster Roseate sired by Safemaster, out of an Admiral daughter with a 5421 lb. fat, 4% test, 2 yr. old record. Next dam 922 lbs. fat, 4.2%. All under 3 years old, vnc. Only 3 cows over 6 yrs. old.

For Catalogue write to Sales Manager.
Trains and buses will be met by appointment.

Paul Stauffer, Sales Mgr.
Penn Hall Farm,
Chambersburg, Pa.
Phone 848-M.
Cook & Wenger, Auctioneers.
Lunch will be served.

SEES PROBLEMS IN REBUILDING GERMAN NATION

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

As intended, the Allied pronouncement on Germany is confined almost entirely to the machinery for control and not very enlightening as to methods by which the country is to be re-established as a nation.

The machinery turns out as expected. It is intricate, undoubtedly will run into clashes of both personalities and policy, but could hardly have been evolved, under the circumstances, in any other way.

There are statements in the announcement, where it strays from pure descriptive of the control machinery, which give rise to speculation.

How About Silesia?

Chief among these is the combination of statements regarding boundaries:

1.—That the boundaries, for occupational purposes, are those as of 1937.

2.—That the set-up does not involve annexation of Germany.

Just where this leaves the Polish occupation of Silesia is unclear. Polish settlers already are reported moving into at least some cities in this area, largely evacuated by the Germans in front of the Russian advance and with further evacuation reported recently. According to the Lublin radio, these Poles "will assume posts in the administration of local government, commerce, industry, handicrafts and communications." In connection with "the settlement of people in ancient Slav lands that now return to the mother country." This statement was made specifically with regard to the then impending transfer of 1,000 Poles from Lodz to Frankfurt.

Compensation to Holland

This is annexation accomplished, compared with annexation which had been expected under ultimate settlement rather than under temporary military control. Since it was expected to develop ultimately, it is of little import except it relates to another section of the plans, which reserves to the full council the right to determine all matters, in any zone, affecting Germany as a whole. Here is a hint that future decisions as to what affects Germany as a whole, and therefore lies within the province of the council rather than the individual zone controllers, may be more difficult than the immediate problems themselves.

At any rate, it opens the door for another important problem to come up immediately. That is compensation of Holland for the land which Germany flooded. Holland is in desperate straits for food and, unlike other war-ravaged countries, cannot do much for herself because of what the salt water did to her farming areas, which will take years to rehabilitate. Even the Dutch are not unanimous on whether annexation of German land will be the best long-term answer. Future dangers are too obvious. Is it a matter for the British occupying authorities to decide, or for the whole control council?

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Tony Janiro, 142, Youngstown, outpointed Johnny Williams, 140½, Montgomery, Ala., 8. Jackie Connolly, 132, New York, outpointed Midget Mayo, 125½, Philadelphia, 6.
Buffalo—Johnny Green, 147½, Lackawanna, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Larkin, 151, New York, 10. Prentiss Hall, 168, Buffalo, TKO Ira Hughes, 169½, Pittsburgh, 2.
White Plains—Vic Pignataro, 140½, New York, knocked out Johnny Rinaldi, 144, New York, 8. Francisco Colon Garcia, 121, Puerto Rico, knocked out Earl Mintz, 128, Newark, 4.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, June 16, 1 O'clock
The undersigned will sell on the Howard Wingert farm, on the Mt. Hope road, the following:

Personal Property

Bed and springs; bureau; wash stand; buffet; table; sideboard; cream separator; Gearhart knitting machine; some books; guitar; swimming suit, cap; slippers and tube; automatic wood burning stove; two log chains 6 and 12 feet long; double bit; axe; cow chain; shaker fork; grain rake; hoghead; corn by the bushel. Other articles not mentioned.

Terms: Cash.

MRS. FRED MACE
Edgar Stull, Auct.

CLARENCE
SWISHER
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Stevens Street Phone 345-W

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Truman Faces Row On FEPC

Washington, June 6 (AP)—President Truman ran into his first major row with congress today—chiefly with members of his own party.

Key southern Democrats flatly refused to heed his plea for favorable action on legislation to create a permanent fair employment practices committee. Several predicted a sharp rebuff for the chief executive on the issue.

Mr. Truman made his request yesterday in a letter to Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the house rules committee, where the legislation has been bottled up for four months.

Sabath promptly told newsmen he would seek a vote on the issue at a scheduled meeting of the group today. He said the committee will meet first in open session (at 10:30 a. m., E. W. T.) to consider other bills and then will close its doors.

While saying he was "hopeful" of favorable action, Sabath added that he had attempted to bring the measure up many times before but had been blocked by his colleagues.

T. Sgt. G. R. Lee

(Continued from Page 1)

tried to put out the flames by diving. Falling in that the pilot headed for Sweden but it soon became apparent the bomber had only a few minutes in the air.

All 11 members of the crew bailed out and all landed without serious injury. The abandoned Ford exploded before it hit the ground.

Injures Right Arm

Lee tore a ligament in his right arm on the cowl of the ship in his leap. He came to earth near his pilot who had suffered a dislocated shoulder. Lee went to the officer's assistance as he awaited the arrival of German troops he had been able to see scurrying toward the area where the parachutes landed. On the way down, he was able to see three German fighter planes that had crashed.

Lee was taken prisoner within 20 minutes as were all other members of his crew with one exception and that man was brought in seven days later.

Lee and his fellow prisoners were loaded on open trucks and hauled through the still-burning town they had just bombed. They were taken to a German air base seven miles from the town where their clothes were taken from them and they were thrown into small unfurnished cells where they received no food for two days although they were given water.

The Americans were marched back to Anklam and blindfolded as they were taken through the town. Lee thinks that was done to prevent the airmen from seeing the effectiveness of their mission.

Taken to Berlin

They were loaded on a train and taken to Berlin and from there to Frankfurt-on-Main, an interrogation center for the Luftwaffe. There Lee refused to confirm information the Germans already had about his unit and the diversionary raid they were making the day they were downed. The young sergeant has a high regard for the ability of the German intelligence service. "They had found the nose of our ship, the 'Cue Ball,' intact, and had got a lot of information there. They knew our unit and seemed to be only after

confirmation of their data. I gave them my name and rank and serial number and that was all," Lee said.

Five days later he was moved to Stalag 17B, four miles from Krens, Austria, where he remained until the Germans fled westward in April, with their prisoners, from the approaching Russian armies.

Being a non-commissioned officer, Lee did not have to work and when the Germans attempted to force men in his camp to work, they staged a "sit down" strike and spent their time as they pleased. Cards and sports helped pass the time not given over to planning or working toward escapes.

Conduct Classes

Classes were conducted by the American airmen in the camp, which numbered about 20,000 prisoners, but in the winter the buildings where the classes were held were unheated and most of the courses were "frozen out."

In the face of a threat of six months imprisonment in a civilian prison—a punishment meted out to prisoners who were caught violating rules—Lee built a crystal radio set and was able to get regular New York and London news broadcasts. It was on that set that he got the news of D-Day last June and then there was a general settlement of bets among the prisoners who had been "waiting out" that date since Christmas.

"You could get almost anything in camp by bribing German guards with cigarettes," Lee recalled. That is how he got the crystal for his radio set. He traded a Red Cross parcel to a Frenchman for the headphones and used wiring in the barracks to supply other materials for the set which was torn down and hidden when the Nazis made "shakedown" inspections of the prison quarters. It took about six months to accumulate and build the set in secrecy, he said.

Loses 15 Pounds

A "counter-intelligence" system among the prisoners gave advance tips on Nazi inspections and made it possible to secrete the radios before the guards began their check-up.

Lee lost about 15 pounds in camp. "The food was poor and there wasn't very much of it. The food situation got steadily worse as the war progressed. I don't see how we could have gotten along without the Red Cross parcels." Lee got three letters and six packages during the 18 months he was in camp.

In the winter months, the prisoners were issued coal about every three days but only enough for comfort for one day. The prisoners stole coal from supply houses, bribed the guards for extra supplies and tore down their barracks, a board at a time, for a fuel supply. That practice brought a threat of shooting from the guards.

None of those threats was carried out, Lee said, but added that he knew of instances in the winter of 1943-44 when Yank airmen were shot down in escape attempts.

Lee never was able to get out of the prison camp—until just before liberation—but he came close to it on Easter night, 1944, when he and 50 men were to escape through an 80-foot tunnel they had worked on secretly for two months.

Frustrate Break

After waiting for a dark night, the prisoners had to postpone their escape try because of the doubling of the guard and extra German pre-

Sgt. C. B. Coffman

(Continued from Page 1)

was sent to a German camp at Heydekrug, East Prussia near Memel. He and his companions traveled in the historic "forty and eights," which the Europeans call box cars. The camp at Heydekrug was the best camp Coffman saw; it was a large camp containing about 3,000 Americans, 2,000 Canadians and 2,000 British.

While he was at Heydekrug some of his fellow prisoners assembled a small radio receiving set with which to listen to Allied broadcasts. Because of the danger involved all were sworn to secrecy—it would have meant death if they had been discovered—and each member of the

cautions outside the enclosure. The next morning the guards came into camp and walked directly to the entrance to the tunnel they had sought in vain for weeks—tipped off by a "stool pigeon," Lee believes.

The men who had worked in shifts on the closed tunnel with air supplied by a hose line from an accordion in a barracks had the satisfaction of seeing the Gestapo come in to photograph their tunnel as "the best they'd seen."

There were many attempts to escape through tunnels, Lee said, and a few did get away.

Last summer when the prison floodlights would be blacked out during RAF night raids, Lee and two buddies built a ladder and had all plans made to go over the 10-foot double wire enclosure in a 15-second scramble during the next night raid by the RAF. When they had the ladder finished and their plans complete, they waited in vain for the RAF who never visited the area again and the guardhouse floodlights remained on. Their plan was to flee to Yugoslavia and join guerrilla forces, Lee explained.

Freed By Yanks

As the Red armies approached from the east, the Germans started marching prisoners west on April 7 and it was during that march that Lee learned from an Austrian girl that President Roosevelt had died. Word about the German surrender came over Yankee radios five days after Lee was liberated.

The prisoners Lee was with had been herded into a woods near Breslau when Seventh Army tanks came along and a surrender was arranged by the guards. The 80th Division of the Third Army arrived the next day and disarmed the guards.

In a few days Lee was flying to Le Havre in a C-47 where he waited his turn for a boat to America.

Lee said the worst raid he ever took part in was not the one on which he was shot down but the great air battle over Schweinfurt on August 17, 1943, which he said airmen called one of the greatest air fights of this war.

Lee entered service on October 3, 1941, and went overseas April 17, 1943, as a member of the Eighth Air Force.

group used to carry a single part of the radio about in his clothes. They would meet at a certain time each day, assemble the radio, listen to the newscasts, tear the radio down and separate. Thus the prisoners at Heydekrug knew about the Allied invasion of Europe before their German captors.

Stabbed And Bitten

Immediately after the prisoners received word of the invasion, Sgt. Coffman said, the British prisoners were offering five to one bets that the war would be over in two weeks.

From Heydekrug, which the men hated to leave, Sgt. Coffman and his companions were transported to a camp at Kiefheide, Pomerania, not far from the Baltic port of Stettin. When they arrived they were forced to run five kilometers from the station to the camp by a fat pig of a Luftwaffe captain who said "you eat better than we do, now let's see you run." During the ordeal the guards prodded the stragglers with bayonets and one man was later treated for 69 stab wounds. Many others were treated for stab wounds and dog bites suffered at the hands of the guards and there dogs.

The prisoners later learned that the captain's family had all been killed in an American bombing raid.

In January of this year, Sgt. Coffman and his companions were transferred to Nuremberg. There they witnessed many heavy bombings of the Nazi shrine city.

Heavy Bombings

One time RAF Mosquitos hit an ammunition dump during the night and the place continued to burn and explode for three days.

Each time the Allied bombers came over the prisoners were forced to take cover in their slit trenches because of the danger of stray bombs. None were hit during their stay at Nuremberg, but on the march to Mooseburg two prisoners were hit when a flight of Thunderbolts smashed a town through which the prisoners had just passed. Later, on that march they fashioned markers to identify themselves, and frequently Allied planes used to fly up and down the column wagging their wings.

During this same march, Sgt. Coffman said, the prisoners were able to watch a tremendous concentration of American heavy bombers cascade tons of destruction on Nuremberg from the vantage point of a distant wheat field. "The concussion was so great you could see it pass through the clouds overhead in waves," he said.

Liberated

Fifteen days after leaving Nuremberg the group reached Mooseburg, Austria. During the march several prisoners escaped but most of them

COUPLE, WED

(Continued from Page 1)

European Theater of Operations while his bride signed her acknowledgment before a local notary December 23.

No marriage certificate could be issued here on that "ceremony" because no license had been issued.

The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school and West Chester

were rounded up and returned to Mooseburg a few days after the arrival of the main body.

There on April 29 the American Third Army liberated them. Sgt. Coffman had been a prisoner for little more than a year. Seven days after their freedom the men were all on their way home. They had their first good meal of chicken, "and all the trimmings" in France.

During his captivity the sergeant received 22 letters, one personal package and several Red Cross packages. "I don't know what we would have done without the Red Cross," he said.

At present Sgt. Coffman has a 60-day furlough from Fort Dix, N. J., after which he has orders to return for reassignment. He does not know whether he has enough points for a discharge under the point system but he is in good health and spirits.



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* This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council. *

ENOUGH NURSES

Washington, June 6 (AP) — The army and navy have all the nurses they need now. A Red Cross statement over the week-end said the army's surgeon general has asked the agency to halt enlistments. It had set a goal of 60,000 nurses by June 1. The navy previously said its needs for 2,500 nurses had been met.

ABUSED HAIR needs hygienic care

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A Parker Herbex product Used for over 50 years ... Ask any Hairdresser

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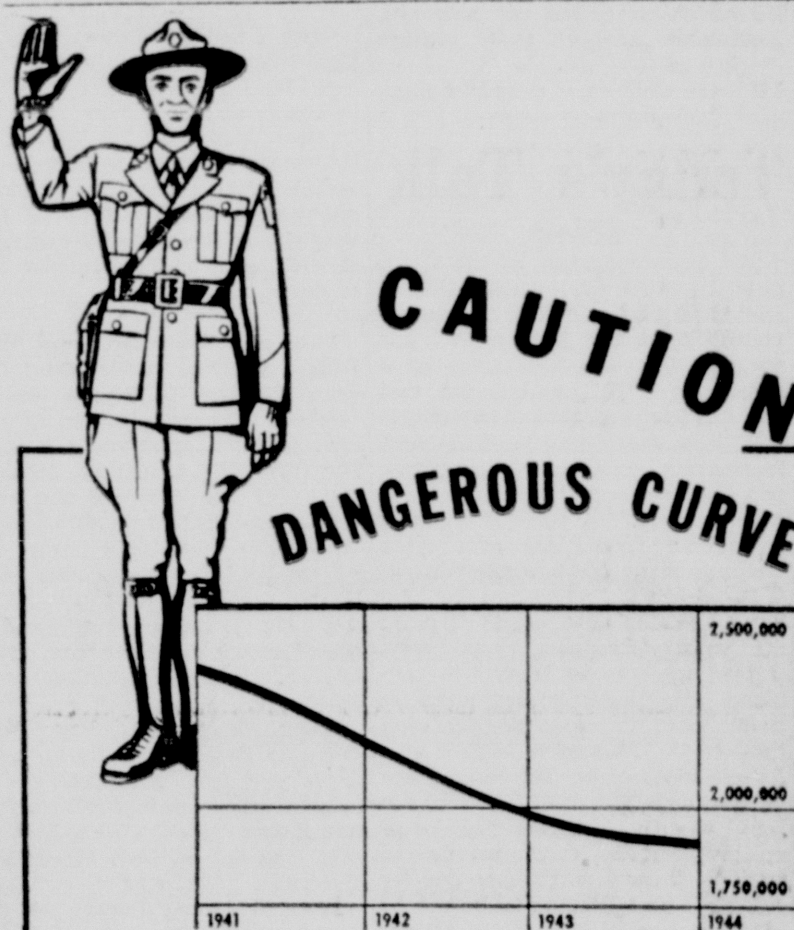
I found the way to amazing New VITALITY...PEP... better looks!



HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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There is a dangerous curve downward of motor vehicles still running. The average car is eight years old and over. One out of every six cars on the road today is driving for the junk pile. Unless you are extra cautious—unless you drive carefully and have your car inspected regularly—YOUR CAR MAY BE THE ONE.

The current Pennsylvania inspection period expires July 31 and there will be no extension — no period of grace. If you have not yet had your car inspected—do so at once. Avoid the last-minute rush at inspection stations. Allow your mechanic enough time to thoroughly inspect the brakes... lights... tires and motor.

State inspection is a vital safety measure to make certain your car is safe to drive and to protect the public.

By having your car inspected now, you are co-operating with the war effort. Every car on the road today is carrying an important war load. Keep your car on the road.

STICK BY YOUR STICKER!

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(A Daily Newspaper)
19-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone-640Published at regular intervals
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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 6, 1945

Just Folks

SOME DAY

Some day when peace is ours again
And hatred quits the hearts of men:
When June means roses, brides and
grooms,And earth is decked with count-
less blooms,
And when the weeks for spawn-
ing pass,When man may catch the small-
mouthed bass,
I'll push a rowboat from the shore
And spend a day with me once
more.Some day when every cannon's
stilled
And closed are lists of lost and
killed,
And men may give themselves to
joysThey learned to love when they
were boys;
May for a day of pleasure pause—
And not delay some greater cause—
I'll ask again my golfing pro
To tell me: "Keep the back swing
slow."Some day when conquered is Japan,
I'll be once more that long lost man
Who loved the woods, the fields
and streams
And used to give himself to dreams;
I'll play 'til legs and arms are
lamed;Be muscle sore, but not ashamed,
And done with all that warfare
brings.
I'll listen while some song bird sings.

Today's Talk

SCOPE

The over-all picture of life is the
only one worth our consideration. It
isn't the big or little defeat or
victory of today that marks one
out, or that sets him aside as a
success or a failure—but the vast
scope of life itself that is envisioned.William James in one of his most
fascinating and realistic lectures—
one delivered a half century ago—
said this: "What sort of a thing
would life really be, with your
qualities ready for a tussle with it,
if it only brought fair weather and
gave these higher faculties of yours
no scope?"How can anyone hope for hap-
piness who is determined upon an
isolation of his own life, in con-
trast to the lives of others, or who
fences himself in, with no scope
to his immortal soul? This visible
world of ours is but the promise of
an invisible one which we dream,
work and pray may some day be
ours. It is that hidden reserve within
us—a concealed spiritual force,
which we feel but cannot see, that
makes all life attainable and very
much worth while.The light of life floods our con-
sciousness and fills us with fight
and will just the moment we decide
that fear shall be no master of us,
and that those higher elements so
generously given to us as an in-
heritance shall rule us in our de-
cisions throughout life.Life did not come to us as some-
thing with which to play uselessly,
but for a purpose. Every kindly act
that stirs us, every urge that warms
our heart, and every hope that
gleams like a silver cord in the sun-
light, are things that convince us
of a living, latent power, without
which life would appear dark in-
deed.We judge others largely by what
we know about ourselves. We even
judge other nations—perhaps un-
fortunately—by what we know about
our own land, but if our mental
and spiritual scope is great enough,
we are bound to gain knowledge
that otherwise might be inaccurate.It's largely because we live in a
self world that we lose our faith
and vision, and grow restless, and
lose the courage to stake all that
we have on life. Listen to the words
of William James again: "Be not
afraid of life. Believe that life is
worth living, and your belief will
help create the fact."Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "A Fine Bible Book."

The Almanac

June 7—Sun. rises 5:31, sets 8:27.
Moon rises 8:52 a. m.
June 8—Mon. rises 5:31, sets 8:27.
Moon rises 9:52 a. m.
MOON PHASES
June 9—New Moon.
June 17—First Quarter.
June 25—Full Moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

First World War Hero Buried
Here: Only a very simple ceremony
marked the burial of the first World
War hero in the National Cemetery
here on Friday afternoon. The body
of the soldier, Private Ward Mc-
Anulty, who was a member of the
326th Aero Squadron of the United
States Army, arrived from Hoboken,Rev. Harvey Daniels conducted a
short service at the grave in the
presence of Captain James Bodley,
Theodore McAllister, Samuel David
Reck, Colonel J. K. P. Scott, John
Sachs, John Hartman and Lawrence
Sheeds.The interment of Private Mc-
Anulty marks the establishment of
a third section in the National
Cemetery as there are several Span-
ish-American war soldiers buried
there in addition to the men who
lost their lives in the Civil War.Dissolve Partnership: N. L. Minter
and George Buehl, who conducted
a green grocery on Chambersburg
street, have dissolved partnership.
Mr. Buehl purchased the business
and will conduct it himself in the
future.Lloyd Hartman and Miss Nellie
Mehring Wed: After keeping their
marriage plans secret for many
days, Lloyd Roscoe Hartman and
Miss Nellie Katherine Mehring, both
well-known Adams county school
teachers, spread the news on Tues-
day that they intended going to
Harrisburg to be married. The mar-
riage ceremony was performed in
that city on Wednesday.Only a few days ago, young Mr.
Hartman brought to a close his
first year as superintendent of the
High Street building where he
taught the Third Grade school.McClain-Kauffman: Miss Helen
V. Kauffman, of Gettysburg, was
married recently in Lancaster to
Charles E. McClain, of Blue Ridge
Summit. Rev. J. W. Meininger per-
formed the ceremony.Granted Law Degree: John P.
Butt, Jr., who is spending some time
at the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Butt, Carlisle street, has
been granted the degree of Bachelor
of Laws from the University of
Columbia at New York City. Mr.
Butt recently passed the State bar
examination and is entitled to prac-
tice in Pennsylvania.Open New Tea Room: The Blue
Parrot Tea room, conducted by Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Zierler, on Cham-
bersburg street, a new institution
in town, was open for business for
the first time Monday, May 31. The
artistic effects were the source of
much favorable comment by those
who visited the place. It was neces-
sary to send to England for some
of the decorations.Fate of Civilization and World
Hinged On The Battle Here: Gov-
ernor William C. Sprout told the
veterans of three wars and an audi-
ence of three thousand persons in
the National Cemetery Memorial
Day that the fate of the world,
civilization and christianity rested
on the result of the Battle of Get-
tysburg and the heroic work of the
Grand Army of the Republic. The
following programs was rendered
with Donald P. McPherson, master
of ceremonies, in addition to the
oration:Music, Invocation, Rev. Harry
Daniels; Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-
dress read from a facsimile of the
original sent here by the President's
son, Robert Lincoln, Rev. J. B. Ba-
ker; benediction, Rev. Mr. Daniels.Wars' Veterans Parade Feature:
About seventy-five veterans of the
Civil War and one hundred and
fifteen survivors of the World War
presented themselves for the Me-
morial Day parade as living evi-
dence that the passage of time can-
not obliterate the memories of the
experiences throughout which they
passed. The presence of these vet-
erans of the Civil and World Wars
as well as a sprinkling of men who
served during the Spanish-American
conflict provided the outstanding
feature of the annual Memorial Day
parade at Gettysburg.John W. Hartman, sheriff of
Adams county was Marshal. His
aides, John Slaybaugh and William
Timmins were on horseback.New Class Guests of the Alumni:
Nearly one hundred alumni of the
Gettysburg High school took part
in the annual reception given by
the Alumni Association to the grad-
uating class held in Gladfelter Hall
Saturday night.The following officers were elect-
ed: president, Charles K. Miller;
vice president, Horace Armor; sec-
retary, Henrietta Hersh; treasurer,
Percy Miller.Personal: Mrs. G. Potter and
daughter, Virginia, of Kitchener,
Canada, are spending commence-
ment week at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Karl Grimm, Carlisle street.
Lawrence Oyler has returned to
Harrisburg after a visit at his home
on Baltimore street.Dr. and Mrs. George Goodsheller
have gone to their home in Marion,
Kansas. They were visiting Mrs.
William Hersh, Baltimore street.Edgar Faber and Fred Faber, of
Wilmington, Delaware, are in Get-
tysburg for the Memorial Day exer-
cises.SEEK TO AVOID
SERIOUS SPLIT
ON VETO ISSUEBy JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Associated Press Diplomatic News
Editor)San Francisco, June 6 (AP)—Urg-
ent talks seeking to avoid a per-
manent Big-Five split over the ve-
to issue are reported underway
today in both Moscow and San
Francisco. Premier Stalin is said
to be reviewing Soviet insistence on
the right to veto even discussion in
a world security council.President Truman's personal em-
bassy, Harry Hopkins, is handling the
negotiations in the Russian capital.
Secretary of State Stettinius, as
chief United States delegate to the
United Nations conference, is hold-
ing conferences on the subject here
with Soviet Ambassador Andrei
Gromyko.American officials hope for an an-
swer, which must come initially
from Stalin, by this week-end, at
the very latest. They consider the
issue of such importance that they
are declining to fix any deadline.
Their expressed view is that if the
present split aligning Russia against
the United States, France, China
and Britain continues, small na-
tions will demand that opposing
views be put to the test of a con-
ference vote.The Soviet Position
In that event the odds are about
100 to 1 that the Russian view
would be batted down hard and the
position of the other four powers
upheld. Virtually all the small na-
tions except those directly in Rus-
sia's sphere of influence favor im-
posing the veto power.The Soviet position is that in
the 11-member security council, in
which the Big Five would have per-
manent seats, all the Big Five would
have to agree before the council
could take up a dispute and begin
to discuss it—except that if one of
the Big Five was a party to the dis-
pute it could not vote.The United States, with the sup-
port of the other powers, has taken
an adamant position that no one
power must be able to prevent a dis-
pute from coming before the coun-
cil for discussion. The world charter
itself would guarantee any state the
right to call the council's atten-
tion to a "dispute or situation"
threatening peace. The Russian in-
terpretation is regarded by the other
four to mean that any one power
should have the right to force the
council to ignore the dispute even
after receiving such a notice.On this anniversary of the D-Day
landings in Normandy, Denmark
became the 50th member of the
conference as committees plodded
along on various issues. About 11
remain—mostly of a technical na-
ture. But all questions connected
with the veto problem are being de-
layed until a final decision is made
—either by Russia to change its view
—or by the United States to forge
ahead against Soviet opposition.

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Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing,
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by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is
enclosed.

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The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Livestock Flies Are Costly

Every livestock fly requires several
drops of animal blood for a meal
and each eats many times a day.
Not only does this loss of blood
weaken cows, beef cattle, calves
and horses, directly representing
valuable feeds, but the victims of
flies suffer discomforts which may
even outweigh the evils of lost
strength. Farmers would do well to
consider inexpensive methods for
abating the livestock fly menace.The full extent of losses suffered
from flies is seldom estimated. How-
ever, a milk cow, for example, offers
a visible test when she is grazing
and suddenly ceases her feeding to
race for an overhanging bush or
merely run around frantically in
an effort to free herself from her
tormentors. The discomfort she ex-
hibits, along with the interrupted
grazing plus loss of blood, means
reduced milk production that even-
ing.And while flies wage almost con-
tinual attacks on animals in pas-
ture, most of the ravages are suf-
fered in the feedlot and barn. Few
other opportunities offer bigger
dividends in animal health and pro-
ductivity than the screening of
all doors, windows and other open-
ings of the barn. Too, anti-fly sprays
should be employed in stables as
well as on the animals throughout
the fly season. There are several
effective sprays on the market and
farmers may make inexpensive
sprays at home.But prevention is even more ef-
fective than actual combat. Most
livestock flies, like house flies, breed
in exposed manure heaps, also in
decaying vegetation, particularly in
old straw. Borax is an excellent
larvicide to destroy fly grubs in
manure heaps, but it renders such
treated manures unsafe for use on
crop land. A safer larvicide is made
by dissolving one pound of hellebore
in 20 gallons of water, allowing the
mixture to stand 24 hours. Then
sprinkle one gallon over each cubic
foot of manure.Farm animals soon learn to make
use of a simple brush-off trap which

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ESSO MOTOR OIL
BATTERIESChampion SPARK PLUGS
TIRE REPAIR SERVICEHartzell Esso Station
—Lincoln Highway, East of G-Burg—
Phone 449-Zlearn that here is a good place to
get rid of the pestering flies.Persons who grow pyrethrums as
an ornamental plant may make ef-
fective use of the partly opened
flowers by gathering them and pre-
paring an excellent fly spray. Soak
one pound of the partly opened
flowers in two gallons of kerosene
in which one quart of fuel oil has
been stirred. Place the flowers ina cheesecloth bag and soak them in
the oil for 24 to 48 hours. This
spray may be used on stable walls
and ceilings and fixtures as well
as on the animals.The recommended hellebore so-
lution is effective to disinfect rot-
ting straw and other similar vege-
tation in and near the feedlot to
destroy propagating flies and un-
hatched fly eggs.Would King Cole Be Merry
With Stomach Ulcer PainsThe legendary Old King Cole might
have been a merry old soul if he had not
suffered from stomach and ulcer pains.
The penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, in-
digestion, gas pains, heartburn, burn-
ing sensation, bloated and other conditions caused
by excess acid, should try Udo's and the
too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udo's
Tablets from your druggist. First de-
monstrate or return box to us and get
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.
Peoples Drug Store and drug stores
everywhere.MONEY IN BEAUTY
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26^c lb.

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Hankies

25^c each

Scarce Items On Sale
THURSDAY, JUNE 7th

Women's
45-Gauge Hose . . 92c pr
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Elastic
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24 x 48
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FOR SALE: SIX USED OIL stoves, 1 good Speed Queen washer, Ditzler, Biglerville.

HYBRID SEED CORN U. S. NO. 13. Geo M. Zerling.

FOR SALE: 22 HEREFORD BEEF cows, all bred, some with calf by side; some registered; four yearling heifer calves; one Hereford stock bull. Leo Baker, Call evenings Biglerville 53-R-33.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. LOW-ERS.

FOR SALE: FRESH COW; KALAMAZOO President stow, wood or coal, in good condition. John Kaufman, Seven Stars.

FOR SALE: USED ZERO FLOW milk cooler, new guarantee; just received shipment of milkers, milk coolers; used P20 Farmall cultivator; Farmall BN plow, Melvin J. Sheffer estate. Phone Littlestown.

FOR SALE: CHERRIES ELLIOTT Taylor, Gettysburg R. 3. Phone Biglerville 38-R-31.

FOR SALE: STEEL BOILER, good condition, 1200 feet radiation, also blue coal bucket a day heater. 50 York street.

FOR SALE: PEDIGREED BABY chicks, White Leghorn and Rocks (Leader and Park strains) Sires record 282-342. Hatches weekly. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 931-R-21.

ARMSTRONG'S RUGS. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: PURE BRED GUERNSEY cow and calf; also 2 1/2 year Guernsey bull, all T. B. tested and B. & G. accredited. Telephone 94-R-3 Biglerville. Charles L. Taylor.

FOR SALE: RIDING HORSE. Apply 35 South street.

FOR SALE: GAS HOT WATER heater, tank, furnace coil and pipe. Telephone 63-W.

FOR SALE: ICE MILK COOLER, two can. Clair Tate, Hunters-town.

FOR SALE: TWO OIL BURNING brooder stoves, James Sandoe, Biglerville R. 2.

FOR SALE: WOOD SAWED short Paul Strausbaugh, 26 Carlisle street, Phone 286-Z.

FOR SALE: EIGHT PIGS SIX weeks old. H. L. Bowling, near Yost's store.

FOR SALE: USED HOME COMFORT range with warming closet. Reasonable. Call 959-R-5.

FOR SALE: 100 THORNLESS Boysen berry plants. Ivan Straley, 2 miles from Gettysburg on Emmitsburg road.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE TRACTOR on steel Model B; also John Deere plow in excellent condition. Good reason for selling. Apply 200 Hanover street, Shaney's Service Station.

FOR SALE: FINE COLLIE PUPPIES. Mrs. John Rider, Gettysburg R. 1.

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa., Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: GOOD FRESH Guernsey cow, second calf; pure-bred Hereford stock bull. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

POSITION WANTED

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires position in or about Gettysburg. Write Box No. 396 care Times.

WANTED: MOWER KNIVES To sharpen by electric tool grinder. H. A. Naylor, Aspers.

WANTED

WANTED: CATTLE TO PASTURE in large meadow with water. Maude Stallsmith, Biglerville R. 1, near Bender's church.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs
Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association, corrected daily as follows:
WHEAT—Large 1.16
EGGS—Large 41 1/2
Medium 34 1/2
Ducks 40

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. firm for good stock. Bu. bas., U. S. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, in min. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Golden Delicious, Staymans, 43—3.50, few higher. Black Twig, 25—2.50, 2.50—4. Ben Davis, Gano, 42—2.50; various varieties, ungrd., 1.75—2.2, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY
Market firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore. Prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available.
ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Mostly 35 lb.
FOWLS—All breeds, 31.6c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—75; representative classes active; steady with Monday; truck lot average good steers around 950 pounds, 13.75—12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50—11; canners, 87—8; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10—13.
CALVES—125; active; steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 pound vealers 17 to mainly 18; common and medium, 11—15; culls around 8; extreme lightweights down to 36.
HOGS—200; active; steady with Monday; good and choice 120-140 pound barrows and gilts 15.50; the ceiling; good sows 14.50, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.
SHEEP—50; nominally steady, good and choice 60-80 pound spring lambs, 15.50—15.00; common and medium, 13.50—13; lightweight woolled and shorn slaughter ewes 78 down.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING — FEMALE HELP in essential activities may transfer to other essential activities only and must have statement of availability.

OPPORTUNITY for a Well-Educated Woman with Good Knowledge of English and Grammar. If you have the training and ability to check and correct written material, you may qualify for this position. The work is interesting, the salary is good and there is a real opportunity for the future. Tell us briefly about yourself, your education and your experience in a letter addressed to Box 398, Times Office.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAIT-resses, six days, no Sunday work, \$28.00 per week and meals. Also waitress for Saturdays only, 7 to 12:00 midnight, 65c per hour and meals. F and T Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRLS TO BE TRAINED as telephone operators. Dignified employment in pleasant surroundings. War essential industry. Apply Miss Daugherty, chief operator.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, home in Biglerville with all conveniences, one man. W. C. Weigle, Biglerville.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER W. C. Weigle, Biglerville, Pa.

WANTED: WOMEN FOR FLOOR work. Apply Annie M. Warner hospital.

WANTED: SHORT ORDER COOK. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PANTRY work and pie baking. Good position. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—MALE HELP may be hired solely upon USES referral.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN WITH family desires work on dairy farm or general farming. Max Shreve, Arendtsville.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: POULTRY AND EGGS. Will call for R. J. Brendle, 631 South Franklin St., Hanover. Phone 8279.

WANTED: GUERNSEY OR JERSEY first calf heifer. Apply at Ernest Swartz farm, White Run Bridge.

WANTED TO BUY: SEVEN shoats weighing about 75 pounds, Yorkshire or Berkshire preferred. O. W. Koser, Biglerville. Telephone 4-R-2.

WANTED: GOOD MILLING wheat, top cash price. Arendtsville Roller Mills. Phone 143-R-12.

WANTED TO BUY RABBIT dogs or pups. Phone Fairfield 14-R-13.

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: WOULD LIKE TO hire small tractor for harvest. John Allison, Gettysburg R. 3. Phone Biglerville 134-R-11.

WANTED: APARTMENT, ALL conveniences, two adults, best references. August or September. Address letter 397 care Times Office.

WANTED TO RENT: THREE or four room apartment. Phone 565-X.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS, Lincoln Highway East. Size of lot to suit purchaser. Call 279-X.

FOR SALE: TWENTY-ONE ACRE timber lot. C. W. Sites, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: SUMMER COTTAGE at Natural Dam. Inquire Grey Goose inn, Route 5, Gettysburg.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4-ROOM APART-ment, second floor. M. L. Ditzler, Biglerville.

FOR RENT: SMALL APARTMENT, 50 York street.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. SPECIAL rates to students. Phone 101. C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAY ROPE. LOWERS.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

90 DAY SEED CORN. LOWERS.

CHICKEN SUPPER, METHODIST church, Ottomanna, June 9th, evening.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table, Rock, Pa.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG-ing. Harry Gilbert.

BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS-day and Saturday nights. Chickens, grocery bags and fresh fruit.

DR. BOWERSOX POULTRY PRE-scription for chickens and turkeys, highly recommended for prevention and cure of coccidiosis. Geo. M. Zerling. Hardware on the square.

WE INSTALL SPOUTING ON houses also roof painting and repairing. C. Stanley Hartman. Phone 960-R-12.

MISCELLANEOUS

HARD AND SOFT SHELL CRABS, crab cakes and turtle soup. Eberhart's, Emmitsburg road.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD goods, Saturday, June 30th. Mrs. Lucy Jacobs, Fairfield.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Estate of Harman E. Guise, also known as Harman E. Guise, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above named decedent, having been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without further delay unto the undersigned.

MARY H. GUSE, Administratrix, 153 York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.
Or to William L. Menz, Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
Estate of Frank D. Blocher, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, d.b.n., c.t.a., upon the estate of the above named decedent having been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without further delay unto the undersigned.

NEILL K. BLOCHER, Administrator, d.b.n., c.t.a., 252 Carroll Parkway, Frederick, Md.
Or to William L. Menz, Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
Estate of John E. Kime, deceased, late of Strabon Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

HARRY J. KIME, also known as HARRY R. KIME, Executor of the Will of John E. Kime, deceased. Whose address is: Hampden, Penna.

Or to his Attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
Estate of John A. Berger, deceased, late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Catharine E. Berger, executrix of the estate of John A. Berger, deceased. Whose address is: Gettysburg, R. D. No. 5, Pa.

Or to her Attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
The tentative budget for the Mt. Pleasant School District for the school year 1945-1946 may be inspected by calling at the home of the secretary, Joseph A. Christner, any evening after 7 o'clock beginning June 4th.

JOSEPH A. CHRISTNER, Sec'y., Gettysburg, Pa., R. 6.

NOTICE
Estate of J. Sherry Scott, late of Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration c.t.a. upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

HOWARD L. HARRAUGH, Administrator c.t.a., Fairfield, Pa.

Or to his attorney, William L. Menz, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
Estate of William Hafer, late of the Borough of Abbotstown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

H. L. SNYDER, Executor of the last will of William Hafer, deceased. Whose address is: 212 Spring Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa.

Or to his attorneys, Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa.

Bottlemaking is the oldest branch of the glass industry in America, and dates to about 1608.

One Minute News On Texaco Roofing

A Tip on Post-War Insulation
Many farmers are now planning their own cold storage units to be installed about the farm. The usual cement block unit will be built to house the freezing unit. TEXACO SOLID ASPHALT will play an important part in moisture proof insulation by coating the inside walls, then applying while hot, heavy insulating wall board (in some cases cork slab for insulating).

When you plan the addition to your set up call us to assist your needs in this requirement. Other uses for Solid Asphalt:

Floors in dairy stables.

Floors in chicken and brooder houses.

Outside foundation facing in new construction.

These are only a few of the suggestions, making it possible to enjoy your post-war plans early. There is no shortage of these Texaco Asphalt products so plan now to call your Texaco applicator who is experienced in the field of building cold storage units. The cost of estimates is free, it is our desire to assist and acquaint you with SOLID ASPHALT. DO IT NOW.

Call 264, Citizens Oil Company, 46 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.



Chapter 18

Kay walked swiftly up the hill to her home, a frown of dismay on her face, her lips tightly compressed. She had evaded the truth just now to Babe. She did know that Lucia and Jimmy had been out together several times since Lucia had first called him to take her to lunch.

She had been indignant about that day and the thought now about the conversation she'd had with Jimmy. "And you say you love me!" she had told him scornfully. "You know how I feel about Lucia."

"But, darling," he protested, "she telephoned me. What else could I do?"

"Jimmy, I'm thinking of Daddy."

"Yes, you always have, too much for your own good."

Kay opened the front door and felt a hot blast strike her cold face; she drew off her coat as quickly as possible. Lucia always kept the house overheated.

She found them in the living room. Francis was holding the evening paper though he wasn't reading; he was gazing upon his wife's loveliness. Lucia held a coffee cup, listening to the radio from whence a sad-voiced torch singer was exploring her man to come back. Her beauty made the perfection of the living room look commonplace.

"Hello," Kay called to them, and she sat down on the arm of Francis' chair.

He placed his arm about her. "How's my girl?" he asked.

Her face brightened. "Okay, Daddy. Only I want to ask you something so I can call Babe and ease her mind. Some of her children heard at home that there isn't to be a Christmas tree in the Community House this year. Babe is worried because they are so unhappy."

Francis' handsome forehead creased in a frown. "They heard right, Kay. The company decided to retrench. Business is not so good, and we must cut expenses."

Kay stood and stared down at him. "But the shares paid well this year," she protested. "Besides, why start with Christmas to cut expenses? The gifts don't cost the company much, and it's the spirit of the program, the singing of carols, and Ned playing Santa Claus."

"Why, all the people in Lowell come to the Community House on Christmas Eve. They love it. You've said yourself that it keeps many of the men from spending their money on liquor and carousing around."

She was still unconvinced. Surely Francis hadn't changed that much! She tried something that never failed to work. She appealed to his vanity. "But, Daddy, your speech. The people always look forward to that on Christmas Eve!"

But Lucia saw through Kay's plan. "Kay, dear," she announced smoothly, "we haven't had a chance to tell you, but we're going away for the holidays—and longer."

Kay stared at her father, her blue eyes stricken. "Daddy, you are

not leaving me alone at Christmas?"

"Really, dear"—Lucia's honey-sweet voice was edged with impatience—"I must insist that you don't worry your father. The matter is settled, as he told you; and I'm sure it was a good change, because he is so very wise. He understands his business and he knows how to run it."

She struck the right chord for Francis' self-esteem to reappear in his dark eyes. "I like to think I do," he said.

Then she turned so that Lucia's arm fell away. "Good night," she said. "I'm going out with Jimmy. It will be late when I return." She kissed her father and left the room without looking at Lucia again.

Lucia took Kay's place on the arm of Francis' chair. Her arm crept about his neck and she whispered, "Francis, dear, I'm very unhappy."

"Why?" He turned to kiss her but she raised her head slightly so that his lips touched her cheek. "Because you're unhappy."

"You know why I am."

"Yes," she agreed, her perfect voice low and troubled. "But I can't make myself over, dearest. I've been lonely here. You have your work and I have nothing. Kay resents my presence here. You see that."

She stood and moved about the room. Lucia was an actress and she knew when the stage was set. Lucia walked to the window, drew the sapphire draperies aside and stood looking with brooding eyes at Lowell.

Francis came and stood by her. This glamorous creature belonged to him and he had failed to make her happy. She hadn't gone out with Brent because she liked the company of a younger man. She was lonely while he was away, and Kay had done nothing to help her. Indeed, Kay had made her feel like an intruder, throwing in Lucia's face the fact that the house belonged to her and not to Francis; it was true, but something Francis had not thought of since his father's will had been read years ago.

Lucia turned to him now so that he would take her in his arms. Her voice matched her words. "You are so clever, so wise. And I was happy when I first came here. But Kay isn't happy and it is her home—perhaps I'd better go back to Charleston."

"Oh, no!" He smoothed her hair and bent his head low. His voice was trembling with emotion when he asked, "Do you think I'll ever give you up?"

"Darling! I knew you loved me. You will do what I asked." Her lips were almost touching his but she drew back until he was ready to promise.

"If I do," he asked, "will you promise not to go out with young Brent again? Or not to lock your room against me?"

Her arm tightened about his neck. "Never, my dearest!" And her kiss was all the assurance he needed.

To be continued

Most American Prisoners Free

Paris, June 6 (AP)—The Provost Marshal's office of the European theater announced Tuesday virtually all American prisoners of war, including those in Russian-occupied areas, have been recovered and that more than two thirds have departed for the United States.

The announcement said 89,776 recovered American prisoners were either en route home or awaiting transportation.

Roughly, 64,000 have been shipped home, it was said, and all except 3,000 to 4,000 of the remainder have been processed for shipment.

"We feel confident that all of

them will be en route home before the end of the month," it was stated by Lt. Col. W. P. Schweitzer, chief of the recovered Allied military personnel division.

PLEA FOR NEGROES

Pittsburgh, June 6 (AP)—"We must give negro men and women the opportunity which is rightfully theirs," declared Thomas Morgan, president of Sperry Corp., New

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service

Is Not Expensive

ENGRAVING

And Jewelry Repairing Of All Kinds

EDWARD HUGHES

GETTYSBURG, PA.

240 Chambersburg St.

IF YOU HAVE AN INCOME you have a quota in the Mighty 7th War Loan

Find your quota and make it! We've got to make the 7th the biggest yet!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

BEAUDIN SHOE CO.

FAIRFIELD, PA.

* This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council. *

Money Talks!

7th WAR LOAN BONDS NOW ON SALE IN OUR LOBBY!

LAST DAY! Grace Fields, Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall. "MOLLIE and ME" Features 2:35 - 7:40 - 9:35

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

TOMORROW ONLY Features 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

She belongs to ME only her arms can hold my love...my hate...my torment

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" MERLE OBERON • LAURENCE OLIVIER DAVID NIVEN

WANTED

USED CARS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

GLENN L. BREAM or RALPH A. WHITE

Olds — Cadillac Sales & Service

100 Buford Avenue Phones

HELP THE VICTORY GARDEN And Fight the Bugs

Garden Fertilizers and Lime, Knapsacks and Hand Sprayers, Arsenate of Lead, Black Leaf 40 and All Other Liquid Sprays, Bean Beetle Dust and Dusters.

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE

J. C. SHANK Phone 16-X GETTYSBURG

12 USED CARS

Come In And See Them Today!

PRICED FROM \$150 to \$1,350

MODELS 1929 to 1941

It Will Pay You To Take The Time

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES Glenn C. Bream ALEMITE TIRES and TUBES PENNOLIN CHRYSLER LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

COOLER IN SUMMER

WARMER IN WINTER

It Pays to Insulate

And it pays not only in comfort but in dollars and cents savings in your fuel bills. You can borrow here to finance insulation, furnace repairs, addition of storm sash, and weather-stripping. On loans for the purpose of fuel conservation, you have up to 24 months to pay... and the first payment isn't due until November 1.

Insulate for home comfort and economy. Borrow here for financial comfort.

The BENDERSVILLE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Army Doctors Make Discovery

It has been the experience of army doctors that an ointment containing a sulphur drug and, uric acid, has done exceptionally good work on the war front as a healing formula in burns, itching, athlete's foot, industrial skin infections, itching of eczema, psoriasis and first aid. This combination of ingredients is available to the folks back home and the name is VICTORY OINTMENT. This ointment is white, greaseless, and also contains lanoline and benzocaine. It is antiseptic, pain relieving and promotes healing. Factory workers will find VICTORY OINTMENT the best for hands. Safe for adults or children. Slip to use on any part of the body. Clip this notice and get a jar of VICTORY OINTMENT—Made by the makers of Echo Powder. Sold in Gettysburg by Rex & Derick Drug Store—Adv.

Weikert's Taxi

Phone 238

Black and Green Cars

COIL SPRINGS MATTRESSES Crib Mattresses MUMPER'S North Washington Street Close to Farm Bureau

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

6:00-6:30 a.m. 8:30-9:00 a.m. 9:00-9:30 a.m. 9:30-10:00 a.m. 10:00-10:30 a.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. 11:30-12:00 p.m. 12:00-12:30 p.m. 12:30-1:00 p.m. 1:00-1:30 p.m. 1:30-2:00 p.m. 2:00-2:30 p.m. 2:30-3:00 p.m. 3:00-3:30 p.m. 3:30-4:00 p.m. 4:00-4:30 p.m. 4:30-5:00 p.m. 5:00-5:30 p.m. 5:30-6:00 p.m. 6:00-6:30 p.m. 6:30-7:00 p.m. 7:00-7:30 p.m. 7:30-8:00 p.m. 8:00-8:30 p.m. 8:30-9:00 p.m. 9:00-9:30 p.m. 9:30-10:00 p.m. 10:00-10:30 p.m. 10:30-11:00 p.m. 11:00-11:30 p.m. 11:30-12:00 a.m. 12:00-12:30 a.m. 12:30-1:00 a.m. 1:00-1:30 a.m. 1:30-2:00 a.m. 2:00-2:30 a.m. 2:30-3:00 a.m. 3:00-3:30 a.m. 3:30-4:00 a.m. 4:00-4:30 a.m. 4:30-5:00 a.m. 5:00-5:30 a.m. 5:30-6:00 a.m. 6:00-6:30 a.m. 6:30-7:00 a.m. 7:00-7:30 a.m. 7:30-8:00 a.m. 8:00-8:30 a.m. 8:30-9:00 a.m. 9:00-9:30 a.m. 9:30-10:00 a.m. 10:00-10:30 a.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m. 11:30-12:00 a.m. 12:00-12:30 a.m. 12:30-1:00 a.m. 1:00-1:30 a.m. 1:30-2:00 a.m. 2:00-2:30 a.m. 2:30-3:00 a.m. 3:00-3:30 a.m. 3:30-4:00 a.m. 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